

There are many white soaps, each represented to be "just as good as the Ivory." They are not, but like all counterfeits, they lack the peculiar and remarkable qualities of the genuine. Ask for Ivory Soap and insist upon having it. 'Tis sold everywhere.

### Hopkinsville Kentuckian.

18 AND 20 NORTH STREET, HOPKINSVILLE, - KENTUCKY

### ADVERTISING RATES.

One inch one time \$1.00; on week, \$1.50; six months, \$9.00; twelve months, \$15.00. One column one time, \$1.50; on week, \$2.50; six months, \$15.00; twelve months, \$25.00.

### THE DEAD CHIEFTAIN.

What was life at three score years and ten but a dream? Drifting along the current of time upon a frail bark. Storm-tossed and billow-lashed, brave to the bitter end, Like the citizen, the true soldier, the statesman.

To the memory of our noble dead: Let each of his comrades bear of sorrow shed. Let that tear of sorrow be shed upon his grave. The true, the grand old Southerner: all he had he gave.

To a cause just and honored: but he failed. Like Lee, Johnson and others who lived to see their banner fall. Let there be a shaft of Parian marble pure and white. O'er the grave of one who fought for a cause he thought was right.

No chieftain's sword held away over the hearts of a people as brave as they; O'er the hearts of the chivalrous and true; O'er the hearts of the Southerners; All of whom must go in the way.

Of their chieftain who lies in state to-day. The grim visaged messenger—time—is death. That looks on us to that home of rest. Where colors are unknown and strife is at an end.

No clashing of arms or cannon's dull roar; All must be silence and the great old stars. Let each of his comrades bear of sorrow shed. Let that tear of sorrow be shed upon his grave.

The true, the grand old Southerner: all he had he gave. To his chieftain, their leader in God's holy way. Not doubting for a moment they receive their reward.

For their valor, their courage, their cause. At the hands of their great general, their Maker, their King. Church Hill, Ky. W. W.

### DR. ACKER'S ENGLISH PILLS.

Are active, effective and pure. For sick headache, disordered stomach, loss of appetite, bad complexion and biliousness, they had never been equaled, either in America or abroad. H. B. GARNER, Druggist.

For the New Year, Peterson's Magazine promises brilliantly. The January number is a success in every particular. It presents a most attractive appearance and a rich table of contents. It opens with several very fine steel and other engravings, and gives one of the handsomest colored designs for fancy work ever published in this country.

Rebecca Harding Davis contributes "Mr. Millard's Theories." Howard Seely "A Romance of the Big Horn." Lucy H. Hoyer "A Magnificent Marriage." and Frank Lee Benedict "Through an Accident," all admirable stories, as would be expected from such well-known authors. There are, besides, various interesting sketches, useful miscellaneous articles, and some capital poems. "Martha Washington's Watch," by Minna Irving, is the prettiest bit of verse to be found in any of the month's magazines.

The fashion and the household documents, the best and the best, which add much to the value of this widely popular periodical. Every lady who desires a thoroughly good family magazine for 1890 should subscribe for "Peterson's," the best and cheapest of all. Two Dollars per year, with largely reduced rates when taken in clubs. Sample copy free to persons intending to get up clubs. Address Peterson's Magazine, 235 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa.

### Chamberlain's Eye and Skin Ointment.

A certain cure for Chronic Sore Eyes, Tetters, Salt Rheum, Scald Head, Old Chronic Sores, Fever Sores, Eczema, Itch, Prairie Scratches, Sore Nipples and Piles. It is cooling and soothing. Hundreds of cases have been cured by it after all other treatment had failed. 25 and 50 cent boxes for sale by Duckner Leavell.

Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly for January, 1890.

This is a "Holiday Number," as befits the season. It has a new typographical dress throughout, and is pictorially, probably the most elegant number of Frank Leslie's Popular Monthly ever issued. The colored frontispiece is "A Fair Masquerader." Lieutenant Bencher, an eminent naval officer, contrasts a paper of thrilling interest, as well as of great historical value, "The United States Navy and West India Piracy." In the eventful years 1821-25, it is profusely illustrated, with pictures and accurate drawings of the principal vessels in action, by Harrison Eastman. The articles on Millet and his famous "Angelus," with engravings of that and others of his works, is timely and attractive. "An Old Post-road" conducts the reader along the historic path of the Hudson. "Nan in Goblin Land" is a charmingly vivid account of a seditious trip through the various Yellowstone regions, of which some superb pictures are given. The German Turner Association of the United States are described by Dr. Metzner, one of the instructors of the New York Verein. There are numerous other articles of literary, romantic or practical interest, while the serial and short stories, poems and various departments are unusually full and varied.

### DISBURSEMENT OF FUNDS.

The system Adopted by the United States Treasury Department.

When Congress has authorized a payment for any purpose the Secretary promptly advises the Register thereof, and on his books enters an entry of the amount on his books under a proper heading, that it may be drawn against as needed. This done, the treasury is ready to pay any claimant the sum due him out of this appropriation, and if the Comptroller has received from the Auditor, approved and in proper form, a claim made thereon, he will, if he sees no objection to paying it, ask the Secretary to issue his warrant upon the Treasury in favor of the claimant for the amount stated. A warrant will consequently issue, but it will first go to the Comptroller, then to the Register, who will charge the amount to the claimant and to the proper appropriation, enter it in the general account of expenditures under the proper classification, then send it to the Treasurer, who will pay the claimant as directed, obtaining his receipt therefor on the warrant, or on a check issued in his favor, and then send warrant and receipt to the Auditor as a credit voucher for the money paid out. This this pay warrant, like the covering warrant, becomes the authority for the needed entries of the amount, and ends its course, as did the covering warrant, by becoming a credit voucher in an account of moneys paid.

The number of the warrants issued annually is about 45,000, and to prepare, sign and properly examine and enter them involves no little clerical labor. But to pay every public creditor in this way would require millions of warrants instead of 45,000, and to avoid such labor and consequent delay money is drawn in bulk upon a warrant in favor of some disbursing officer, and placed in his hands to distribute among the claimants upon their receipt therefor. As a guarantee, however, the disbursing officer is required to give a bond, with sureties, to the comptroller, for the proper disposition of the money. Although in this way the claimant gets his money without delay, the treasury releases no vigilance in its scrutiny of the payment, and if a voucher rendered is found insufficient in any way, its amount is disallowed, and the officer or his bondsmen must make good any loss the Government has sustained through the unfortunate transaction.

Of what payments the officer can properly make, the auditor is advised by law, regulations, or by other sources independent of the disbursing officer, and there is no escape from his vigilance. If payments have been made to the army, the auditor has been furnished with the muster-roll; if to pensioners, with a list of pension certificates issued; if to a contractor for constructing a building or a war vessel, with a copy of all contracts and agreements pertaining to the matter, and if the disbursing officer does not keep himself equally as well informed as to the law and regulations governing the disbursement as does the Auditor, he will quite likely some day pay dearly for his ignorance. Every year six millions of these vouchers are received at the Treasury, and in case of pay-rolls, hundreds of names are sometimes upon one voucher. Every item is, however, subjected to a searching inquiry as to its correctness in every respect, and to avoid possible chances of wrong, the Comptroller as well as the Auditor examines the vouchers, thus duplicating the work; yet every item is passed on, the calculations necessary are all verified, and the work completed in due time by the Auditor.

### A CLEVER FORGERY.

Depositing Money in His Dealer's Store in Order to Get Out More.

Some years ago a merchant engaged a broker to dispose of some stock to meet an urgent demand for ready cash. The stock was sold, but the owner had considerable difficulty in getting the proceeds from the broker. At last, driven to desperation, the merchant threatened proceedings. The broker, after making a mental calculation, sat down and drew a check for the amount realized on account of the stock sold, less two per cent. broker's commission, and handed it to the merchant with many apologies for the delay. After this part had gone through, the broker returned to the stock, and the merchant, as the early morning, and, as the merchant wanted the money urgently, he presented the check at the bank without delay. Guess his astonishment when the check was handed back to him with the remark "Insufficient!" The merchant was hurrying away from the bank when he met Reid, the detective, coming up the stairs. He stopped the latter and related how he had been "bowed" by the broker.

"How much short of the amount of your check stands to the credit of the broker at the bank?" inquired the officer.

"I never asked," replied the merchant.

"Very good," said Reid, "go back and ascertain."

The merchant did so, and soon returned with the reply: "Two hundred rupees."

"And the check is for five thousand?"

"Yes," was the reply.

"Look here," said Reid, "there are a half dozen wires against the broker, and he has only given you the check knowing it would not be paid in order to gain time. He will draw this money himself before the day is out, and probably both from his creditors."

"What is to be done?" exclaimed the merchant, in blank despair.

"Just this," said Reid, as cool as a cucumber, "take a pencil and piece of paper and write in a hurried scrawl, 'I dictate.' To the Secretary of the Bank. Dear Sir: I have just accidentally discovered that I have drawn a cheque in favor of — this morning, and that my credit at the bank falls short of the amount by \$200. I have sent this sum per bearer to prevent disappointment, should the check be presented during the day."

"Now," said Reid, "the merchant has labeled the note, 'the broker's initials.' The merchant looked up in astonishment. "Never mind," said the officer, "it's no offense to pay money into the bank to a man's credit, though it would be to draw money out under a forged signature."

This advice overcame the merchant's scruples, and the broker's initials were duly attached to the letter, and the money dispatched to the bank. It was paid in without a question being asked. The check was afterward presented and paid in full. On going down the stairs the merchant met his friend the

broker coming up. The latter, on recognizing the former, stopped suddenly, put his hand to his breast and exclaimed: "Good God! I have forgotten my book! He has turned me out of his house, hurried from the bank, and entering a ticket, glared at the door hurried away. He had come to draw from the bank the balance at his credit, but seeing the man he had intended to cheat he was afraid to encounter him, never thinking for a moment that the intended dupe had then in his pocket every piece the broker had at his credit. Of course, the merchant lost 200 rupees over the transaction, but as Reid explained, it was better to lose 200 than 3,000.—Indian Pioneer's Gazette.

### EARLIEST AMERICANS.

They Were an Eminent Civilization and Religious People.

The notion that America was inhabited by a highly-civilized people many centuries before its occupancy by the race of red men which the earliest European settlers found here, is not new. Yet it was not until lately that actual records of information concerning this people were found, and for more than four hundred years all that we have known of them as gathered from a careful study of the relics of their greatness—the ruins of their edifices, which have been found scattered over the Western Hemisphere. But the earliest traces of their civilization, as the earliest traces of their religion, are found in the plastic clay in perfect Phoenician characters, and afterwards burned to render them imperishable, extend back nearly two thousand years before Christ. According to these records, these people, the Toltecs, came from some remote country and settled in South America. They were an eminently civilized and religious people, vesting the laws of their government and their theology in the same persons, and believing in one God, the creator and ruler of all, and in a mediator (Tzuma) who was to come to guide and teach them right. Two distinct classes existed among them, the "Oltzecs" or workers, and the "Oltzecs" or thinkers, the latter including not only their priests and rulers, but their architects, artisans, engineers and nobility. The "Oltzecs" were so far from having any voice at all in the government or public affairs. These people rapidly increased, and by the year 400 B. C. had settled nearly the entire South American continent and spread over the entire land, where they found an aboriginal race dwelling on the banks of the streams and living upon the natural produce of the soil and upon fish and game. For over a thousand years the Toltecs occupied the land, until, in the last century before Christ, the Aztec invaders sailed up the Amazon, claiming to have come from an Oriental country which they called "Aztlan." The Aztecs, however, were not the Toltecs, but a new race, and in the course of two or three centuries the Aztecs were the dominant people. Their supremacy lasted for seven centuries, and then, through luxurious abundance, their commerce and industries became less active and extensive, and their power commenced to wane. In 800 A. D. a savage tribe from the North and West came upon the Aztecs and wiped out the primitive civilization in a savage war of extermination, lasting for years. The remnants of the stricken people fled to the mountains, where they became cliff and cave dwellers, and others became amalgamated with the destroying race, the Chichimecs. This is but a sketch of the wonderful history of these long-lived records. It is a most interesting and instructive history of those thirty forgotten centuries during which America was peopled in turn by the Hamitic branch of the Semite race, then by the Semites proper, and then finally exterminated by the Aryans. The Toltecs, however, were not the Aryans, but a new race, and in the course of two or three centuries the Aztecs were the dominant people. Their supremacy lasted for seven centuries, and then, through luxurious abundance, their commerce and industries became less active and extensive, and their power commenced to wane. In 800 A. D. a savage tribe from the North and West came upon the Aztecs and wiped out the primitive civilization in a savage war of extermination, lasting for years. The remnants of the stricken people fled to the mountains, where they became cliff and cave dwellers, and others became amalgamated with the destroying race, the Chichimecs. This is but a sketch of the wonderful history of these long-lived records. It is a most interesting and instructive history of those thirty forgotten centuries during which America was peopled in turn by the Hamitic branch of the Semite race, then by the Semites proper, and then finally exterminated by the Aryans.

### Dr. J. C. Ayer's Hair Vigor.

PREPARED BY Dr. J. C. Ayer & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by Druggists and Perfumers.

Lippincott's Magazine with its varied and excellent contents, is a library in itself.

It was indeed a happy thought to print an entire novel in each number.

Not only that, but with each number you get an abundance of other contributions, which gives you a good magazine besides the novel.

It does not matter in old leather paths—which is an easy task—but is perpetually discovering new and pleasant ones, and following them out.

The ringing bows which have been struck on the gateway of popular literature, are indeed ringing through the entire land, and to-day Lippincott's Magazine stands in the front rank of monthly publications, and is the most widely-read and talked-of publication of the world.

For full descriptive circulars, address LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE, Philadelphia, \$3.00 per year. 25 cents single number.

The publisher of this paper will receive your subscription.

### Louisville, New Orleans

AND Texas Railway.

MISSISSIPPI VALLEY ROUTE THE POPULAR LINE

MEMPHIS, GREENVILLE, VICKSBURG, BATON ROUGE, AND NEW ORLEANS.

TRAVELING A MAGNIFICENT AND PLEASANT ROUTE.

THE ROUTE AND SUGAR PLANTATIONS and great business houses and refineries of the South are especially interesting, and the scenery is of the most beautiful.

Between Memphis and Vicksburg the line crosses the Mississippi River, and the scenery is of the most beautiful.

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How Tom Reed, the Speaker of the House, awoke one day, or rather read the newspapers on morning, to find himself famous, is pretty generally known. Eighteen years ago, not long after having taken his seat in Congress he was making a little speech, when some member interrupted him with an annoying question. Reed answered him; and in his high nasal tones drew out: "And now, having ennobled that fly in the liquid amber of my remarks, I will go on again." This habit of wit hit the newspapers by leaps, and from that time Tom Reed's name was a familiar one throughout the country.

### Dress the Hair

With Ayer's Hair Vigor. Its cleanliness, beneficial effect on the scalp, and lasting perfume commend it to universal notice. It keeps the hair soft and supple, preserves its color, prevents it from falling out, and gives it new growth.

To restore the original color of my hair, which had turned prematurely gray, I used Ayer's Hair Vigor with entire success. I cordially testify to the efficacy of this preparation.

"I was afflicted some three years with scalp disease. My hair was falling out, and what remained turned gray. I tried many remedies, but without success. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the hair in my scalp disappeared, and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor of the Church, St. Bernard, Ind.

A few years ago I suffered the entire loss of my hair from the effects of a cold. I hoped that after a time nature would repair the loss, but I waited in vain. The hair never grew again, and I was afflicted with such a profuse perspiration of my head, and grew to be so sore and itchy, that I could not bear it. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the hair in my scalp disappeared, and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor of the Church, St. Bernard, Ind.

The result was all I could have desired. A growth of hair came out all over my head, and grew to be so soft and itchy, that I could not bear it. I then used Ayer's Hair Vigor, and in a few weeks the hair in my scalp disappeared, and my hair resumed its original color."—(Rev.) S. S. Sims, Pastor of the Church, St. Bernard, Ind.

Spotted, Texas.

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### THE MARKETS.

Corrected Weekly by Charles McKen & Co. The Grocers, Hopkinsville, Ky.

Butter—No. 1, 20c; No. 2, 18c; No